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## UNMARRIED MOTHER PLEADS FOR CUSTODY OF 3-YEAR-OLD BOY

Informed Parents 3 Months Ago of Child Born in November of 1938

CHILD IN BUCKS COUNTY

Sculptor and Wife, Desire To Adopt the Boy

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 29 - Pleading for the custody of her three-year-old

Vincent's Hospital, New York City, No- German troops." vember 20, 1938. The birth of the child her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wil- further progress" and added: liam Ott, until the past August.

a Washington Square Home for Friendless Girls, prior to the birth of her son, went to the hospital, and then had her son placed first with one children's

"Any man, who is married, the roaring battle. and will get a young woman into such circumstances deserves no protection,

her son more than twice since he was out of her hands and who isn't recogmother, denied that she ever intended that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson deer hunters, many of whom started Anna child, should have it permanently.

rospital school, kept all her "troubles" friend who went through nurses' school with her

This friend, Miss Evelyn Anderson, also a registered nurse, in court here said she finally persuaded Miss Ott to TO REVIEW EMERGENCY tell her parents about her son.

Following her discharge from the Washington Square Home for Friendless Girls, where Miss Ott was regis-Thorne and the baby under the name of Allan Thorne, the young mother had her son sent to a children's home, where conditions proved unsatisfac-

It was at this place that Mrs. Thomas Hudson Jones, wife of the sculptor Washington, D. C., saw the little tot and took him into her home in February, 1939, where he has been ever

of two other adopted children and has Doylestown. Army officers and high April, 1929. ville for about three years, said: nities will be on hand to make the When Miss Ott and Miss Downey came inspection. about the baby.

cate and that was at our second meet- there in time for the review. Continued On Page Four

## HULMEVILLE

dence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis county as well as the full forces of the fined to her home for the past few days were: Mr. and Mrs. William Gall and middle area. There will also be a body with an attack of grippe. children "Betty" and "Billy," Mr. and of the Aid Wardens of the county and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kostka and Mrs. Charles Carnegie, Holmesburg; of the Motor Defense Corps.

Rapp were Thanksgiving dinner guests observe and report upon the inspecof Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bilger, at tion. It is expected that heads of the

Atlerand the Misses Anna and Kath- organizations of counties surrounding erine Polsenberg were entertained at Bucks will also be present.

senberg, Sr., Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barton were re- points nearby the grounds at 1.30 p. m. cent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and will immediately take their allot-

Wallace Duff, Trenton, N. J. The Navy-Princeton football game at cises and inspection. Princeton, N. J., on Saturday was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Becker, Bensalem Township; Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Phipps, Miss Jean Phipps and Miss Betty Webster Miss Elizabeth McKay is a patient in

the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, where she is under observation. A few days are being spent by Lewis Brunner, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Brunner. The former is a student at Pennsylvania Military

College, at Chester,

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

LATEST NEWS

#### Nazi Troops To Evacuate

troops in strategic Rostov-on-Don, LeCompte arrived on the scene Foster Parents, Well-Known gateway to the Caucasus, have been Character witnesses for LeCompt against the population, the high com- of the officer he was mildly intoxicated mand announced today.

A German war communique said: Keys. "Withdrawal of occupation forces son, an unmarried woman appeared in from the center of Rostov was ordered FILES EJECTMENT court here this week in a habeas cor- for the purpose of carrying out recklessly the necessary reprisals against The woman is 24-year-old Miss Mar- the population, which contrary to inion A. Ott, of Floral Park, L. I., who ternational law participated in the seeks custody of her child, born in St. fighting in the area in the rear of the Legal Step Taken in Connec-

The bulletin said German forces at allegedly had been kept secret from tacked Moscow defenses and made

"Near Rostov and in the Donetz JUDGE GRANTS Miss Ott took the stand before Presi- basin the enemy again suffered severe dent Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge bloody losses in renewed attacks, Calvin S. Boyer. The child is now liv- which were carried out recklessly by in ejectment has been filed in the and 28th. ing at the home of a scluptor, Thomas strong forces." The high command also Bucks County Court of Common Pleas. The defendant, who was unable to Jones, of Mechanicsville and New to break through the ring around land in West Rockhill Township Leningrad were repulsed.

#### Italians Claim Success

Rome. Nov. 29-Annihilation of boarding house woman and finally in British motorized brigade and capture action of ejectment within six months A daughter, who lives in Bristol, The 10 o'clock ceremony performed parts of the service were Captain W. the home of the nationally known of its commanding general were become effective. sculptor and his wife, refused to tell claimed by the Italian High Command The petition has been filed by Marvel the extra money he made from the ducted by the Rev. Fr. Peter Pinci. who is the father of the child, insisting today in an announcement which re- Lee Kinney asking the Court for a rule sale of beer and that since he lived Miss Frances Tamburella played the that "he is a New York businessman ported fierce fighting in the central or Anna Kinsey, deceased, her heirs or alone battle sector of Libya.

Rather sharply, Judge Boyer, after Axis and British armored forces and According to the petition, there his business counsel for the foster father and moth- artillery batteries were engaged in a have been ten deeds granted, ranging er, Thomas Hudson Jones and Mildred mighty clash, the war bulletin said, from 1870 to 1939, when William Law- to visit him if he kept on selling beer street, was matron of honor for her Jones, insisted that Miss Ott tell the claiming 1,000 British troops had been son and Annie E. Lawson deeded the when he had no right to do it," said sister; and the bridesmalds were the name of the child's father, commented captured. The bulletin said opposing six acres to Albert Y. Long and Emily the daughter, who explained she the father certainly deserves no pro- air forces also were participating in H. Long.

#### Deer Hunters Ready

deer were fairly plentiful and that 1896. On March 22, 1870, Adam and bucks were better than average in size Susanna Wetzel deeded land to Anna Jones, who now have custody of the their trek to the hills today for Mon-

Miss Ott, who graduated from high school and a Brooklyn nurses' training were expected to flock into the 21 or decker acquired the title to the premmore counties of the State where deer

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# POLICE AND FIREMEN

Held at Doylestown Tomorrow Afternoon

## URGE ALL TO ATTEND named the respondent in an action in

are urged to report at the Bristol Mu- now lives on River Road, near Rose nicipal Building tomorrow at 12 o'clock avenue, at Croydon, and the respondent

been making her home in Mechanics- police officials of neighboring commu-

area be at the Municipal Building Slager. "Miss Ott wanted me to adopt her promptly at noon, so that the group Mrs. Michael Pirolli, Mrs. Benjamin

ing took place a little before that when and inspection of the Emergency Po-delphia. Miss Downey brought Miss Ott to my lice of Bucks county, with the Fire Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan and home one afternoon and a children's Companies of the county, co-operating sons, Joseph and Richard, were birthday party was being held and we on the athletic field of the Doylestown Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and High School, West Court and Lafayette Mrs. George Molden, Bristol.

streets, at 2 o'clock. The police forces assembled will include representative units from the Holiday dinner guests at the resi- upper and lower police areas of the Mrs. Helen Bellerby has been con-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gall, Croydon; Colonel Clifton F. Lisle, U. S. A., act- had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and and "Jack" Hill, of North Carolina. | ing director, civilian defense, Third Mrs. Frank Orlowski, Hulmeville. Mrs. Wesley Bilger and Mrs. Mary Corps Army Area, Baltimore, Md., will Police Department of Philadelphia and On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. E. D. representatives of the civilian defense

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pol- The units of the Police and Fire and of the Air Wardens will assemble at ted positions on the field for the exer-

## Mixed Seasons

(By "The Stroller") Among the reports of flowers blooming in late November are those of two types of blooms at

Andalusia. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver report a number of hollyhocks in bloom; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trommer have roses blossoming on their lawn.

#### LeCompte Did Not Have A Collision

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 29-H. Doug s LeCompte, Hulmeville, who plead guilty to drunken driving and was ned \$150 and the costs of prosecution y President Judge Hiram H. Keller, did not figure in any automobile acci-

Unfortunately an error was made in reporting the case in court and the defendant's name was confused with another motorist who ran into a truck Berlin. Nov. 29-Nazi occupational and tractor, a few minutes before Mr.

ordered to evacuate the interior of the testified that he bore an excellent repcity to launch "necessary reprisals" utation and according to the evidence when arrested October 7, near Cross

# **ACTION IN COURT**

tion With Land in West Rockhill Township

upon Anna Kinsey, who has been in purposes. He admitted selling beer to Rockhill township for 21 years, and an wanted it to drink with a sandwich.

The Longs conveyed the premises to Marvel Lee Kinney, November 15, 1940.

The petition alleges that Abraham K. Kinsey was deeded a property of Harrisburg, Nov. 29 — Reports that 18 acres and 93 perches November 11. STATE CONTRIBUTES TO

and according to the petition, her heirs Miss Ott, who graduated from high Hundreds of thousands of nimrods records show how John Condition in the State Aid Projects ises, but that an unrecorded deed indi-BUCKS GETS \$23,492.81 John George Scheidecker to Anna Kin sey, dated September 29, 1883.

in an action in divorce. According to the libel, the libellant, spondent, who resides at 910 Spruce separated July 26, 1939, in Newtown.

Edward F. Glazier, 2858 North Lawdivorce, filed by Eleanor H. Glazier.

lives at 2858 North Lawrence street, There is to be a review of the Emer- Philadelphia. The respondent is al-

## TULLYTOWN

to my home in New York City, Miss Ott told me her father was dead and Ott told me her father was dead Every member of the Emergency Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan and

son and agreed to get his birth certifi- can proceed to Doylestown and be Pirolli, Mrs. Dominick Pirolli, Mrs. Edward Paolella and Mrs. Carman Baring in February, 1939. Our first meet- There will be a combined assembly rucci were recent visitors in Phila-

## **CROYDON**

children, Charles and Madeline Sophie

#### ADVERTISING DEADLINE EFFECTIVE DEC. 1ST

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## BRISTOL GROCER PLEADS GUILTY TO **CHARGE: PAYS FINE**

Samuel Giglio, 49, of Washington Street, Pays \$100 Fine and Costs

## DAUGHTER A WITNESS

Defendant Could Not Speak English When Called In Court

out a license. Samuel Giglio, 49, of Washington street, was fined \$100 and ATTRACTIVE CEREMONY he costs of prosecution by President

Sentence was suspended on another bill involving the same charge, but Miss Fannie Ferraro Becomes the defendant was directed to pay the

RULE A Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board officer testified that he bought DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 29—An action beer from the defendant on July 27th PLAN A WEEK'S JOURNEY

possession of six acres of land in West a friend when, once in a while, one

testified that her father didn't need in St. Ann's R. C. Church, was con- P. Powe, assistant post chaplain; Capat the grocery store would be

'We do have lots of family

# ROADS AND BRIDGES COST

Charging her husband, William I General F. Clair Ross today approved the altar she was given in marriage by Bendell, with desertion, Elizabeth J. requisitions totalling \$915,350 in reg- her father.

rence street, Philadelphia, has been representing another \$147,149 in simi- their slippers were of brown suede. lar payments to be made the remaining A wedding breakfast was served at 203 townships of this class. These pay- the Ferraro home following the cere-

## CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

LOCAL WEATHER DBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday ..

P. C. Relative Humidity Barometric Pressure Ins.

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water ...... 11.51 a. m. Low water ....... 6.18 a. m., 6.48 p. m. Courier Classified Ada bring results! tise it in The Courier.

#### Dinner Party Participated In By Kiwanians, Guests

bers of the Kiwanis Club of Doyles- until December 8th

Inn. with covers arranged for more small gift costing not more than 25c. than 100. Leon V. N. Beck headed the to exchange. This has no connection committee in charge; with Nathan J with "Pollyanna" names. New "Polly-Gorelick, club president, as master of anna" names will be drawn for the

Selections by the internationally enjoyed. famous banjoist Warren Boden, de-

a inter-club meeting at Quakertown on Thursday evening next, this being a testimenial for retiring Lt. Governor J. Leonard Halderman, Doylestown.

# WITNESSED HERE TODAY

The Wife of Frederick Barbetta at St. Ann's

Hudson Jones, and his wife, Mildred said that renewed Red Army attempts it being in connection with six acres of speak English and needed the assistance of County Detective Russo as an Fannie Ferraro, daughter of Mr. and fantry, Colonel Isaac Gill, Jr., started President Judge Hiram H. Keller interpreter, said he had 83 cans of Mrs. Anthony Ferraro, 833 Garden the service by reading the Proclamahas directed that a rule be granted beer on his premises for family party street, became the bride this morning tion by President Roosevelt, and Lt. of Mr. Frederick Barbetta, son of Mrs. Colonel Ralph W. Rogers, 5th Division Josephine Barbetta, 434 Jefferson ave- Chaplain, preached the sermon. Also

organ as Joseph Galzerano sang "Ave able to live on what he made from Maria;" and also furnished the pro-

Mrs. Anthony Embiscuso, Lafayette Misses Elizabeth Torano, Dorrance senthal. The services were attended by street, and Mary Fusco, Philadelphia. Groomsman for Mr. Barbetta was Mr. Frederick Field, Franklin street; and

The former Miss Ferraro's choice of dinner as guests of Service Company. own for her wedding day was one of hite velvet, a full skirt with lengthy rain being attached to the long torso. Anna Kinsey died August 29, 1884, Regular Semi-Annual Pay- sweetheart neckline, and sleeves were be given by the Bristol high school to inhorit the heldings. Mr. Shaw is held in place a finger-tip veil of tulle. of Charles Quigley, on Sunday, De-She exchanged this for an arm bouquet this service. HARRISBURG, Nov. 29 - Auditor of calla lilies for the recessional. At

Bendell has named him the respondent ular semi-annual payments of state aid The trio of maids were costumed for the construction and maintenance alike. The gowns had brown velvet of roads and bridges in townships of torso-style tops, and floor-length who lives in Woodbourne, and the re- the second class due December 1st. skirts of yellow bengaline. The bodices Sharing today's payments will be had sweetheart necklines, and sleeves Gold and White Thanksgiving Nockamixon township, letters of adtered under the name of Marion Combined Assembly To Be street, Philadelphia, were married 1304 townships in 66 counties-Phila- were elbow length. The headdresses March 29, 1923, in Philadelphia. They delphia alone having no townships of were made of yellow plumes. Each maid carried a brown suede muff with Still to be approved are requisitions trim of a cluster of yellow asters; and

phia.

For a week's journey to New York dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John orchid. The newly-weds will make Mrs. Anthony Loughney, Philadelphia, their home in an apartment at 358 sang the hymns, accompanied by Miss

drive for the sale of Christmas seals. bearer.

prevention of the disease to a great wore was a gift from the groom. many other persons, members of The maid of honor wore a gold satin, will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol; tubercular families.

of Christmas seals is a good health pol- were of gold tone, and she carried buricy" for the members of all Bucks nished gold chrysanthemums. The county families.

## 'Wonder-Worker Classifieds'

It was truly a Day of Thanksgiving on Thursday for the family of Mr. Helker at the Bristol House.

dog, a child's pet, three weeks previous, and on Thanksgiving the friendly animal was returned to their household. Mrs. J. Walter Parish found the dog on her porch a day or two before the holiday, advertised her find in the classified column of The Bristol Courier.

The Helker family responded immediately, and on Thanksgiving Day it was again playing merrily

#### Plan Events for Christmas Party of Tullytown Ass'n

de-splitting after-dinner address, School League has been postponed ere, on Tuesday evening, when mem- from the first Monday of the month

A Christmas party for members will Bequests Arranged For Hostake place after the business meeting. The affair was held in Doylestown Each member is requested to take a year. Games and refreshments will be Daughter Benefits Under Will

All members are asked to take an item of canned goods or some food-An event of the near future will be stuff for a Christmas basket.

#### Major Solla Aids In A Thanksgiving Service at Post

and Infantry at Fort Custer was privi- real estate holdings valued at \$3,000. eged in having the only Thanksgiving The testatrix, who died November service on the post in their beautiful and executed her will July 17, named new chapel, in which Major Andrew about 30 individuals beneficiaries of G. Solla, Th. D., is the senior chaplain. ther various possessions. Major Solla is pastor at the Presbyteran Church of Our Saviour, here, and has been given a leave of absence from that church during his tour of duty as

attending, and taking part in various tain Karl Darkey, assistant division chaplain; Major Ralph Dean, 11th Infantry chaplain; 1st Lieut. Thomas Spande, station hospital chaplain; and ed by her husband, John F. Hoppe, 1st Lieut. Richard I. Knudsen, 2nd Washington Crossing, with the direc-

"I Will Magnify Thee, O God," by Moa large group of officers and enlisted men, also several civilians. Gill, Chaplain Solla, and Major and minster township.

## CHRISTMAS MUSIC CONCERT

long. A crown of orange blossoms glee clubs and chorus under direction held in place a finger-tip veil of tulle. Of Charles Quigley on Sunday De-Slippers were of satin. As she entered cember 14th, in St. James Episcopal and Trust Company of Langhorne was the edifice she carried a white prayer Church. The hour is eight o'clock. All named executor.

## CONNOLLY AND ZUVICH NUPTIALS ATTRACT MANY

Wedding Solemnized In S. Langhorne Church

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Nov. 29-A heirs. All members of the Emergency PoThey were married February 19, ments are being delayed temporarily mony; and dinner at four will take gold and white Thanksgiving Day wedwho is best known for his work. The lice of the Lower Bucks County Area 1919, in Philadelphia. The libellant by the Department of Highways pend- lice of the Lower Bucks County Area 1919, in Philadelphia. The libellant by the Department of Highways pend- lice of the Lower Bucks County Area 1919, in Philadelphia. The libellant by the Department of Highways pend- lice of the Lower Bucks County Area 1919, in Philadelphia. Church, South Langhorne, when Miss in the estate of Paul Tomlinson, Mor-City, the bride has selected a black Helen M. Zuvich, of Newport Heights, risville, amounting to \$50. The father, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisler are being crepe dress with trim of black velvet; Bensalem Township, became the bride Frank, and the mother, Lottie, are the since, one of three adopted children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisler are being gency Police of the entire county in leged to have deserted the libellant in congratulated upon the birth of a girl a coat of soldier blue, pompadour hat of Mr. Thomas J. Connolly, Jr., of heirs. of black velvet with blue feather trim; Langhorne. The nuptial mass was cele-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miehle was a black accessories, and a corsage of an brated by the Rev. Cavanaugh; and

> Rita Keating. Zuvich, was maid of honor; and the wife of Emil Robert Herman, died in To Sell Xmas Seals groom's brother, Mr. John Connolly, Abington Hospital on Thursday eveserved as best man. Messrs. John and ning, where she had been a patient for Harold H. Keller, president of the William Rigney were ushers for the a week. She resided on Myrtle avenue Bucks County Tuberculosis Society, occasion. while the bride's small here. today launched the Society's annual brother, "Jackie" Sablich, was train- Mrs. Herman's survivors include her

> purchasing Christmas Seals," Mr. her father. She looked lovely in a Robert Sheppard. Miss Gertrude Her Keller said in his appeal to the citizens satin gown with lace-covered yoke and man, Robert and Edward Herman of Bucks County, "that we can carry sleeves. Tiny pearls bordered the Philadelphia; Mrs. Hugh Youman, Treon our work and help to prevent the edges, and the long train had alternate vose. Fifteen grandchildren also sur panels of lace. Her veil of illusion was vive. Outling the work of the organization, edged with wide lace, and her The funeral will be held from the Mr. Keller said that during the past head-piece was a lace sweetheart bon- Horner funeral home, Langhorne year, in addition to caring for the cases net trimmed with tiny pearls. She Monday morning at eight o'clock, with of tuberculosis in the county, the So- wore satin slippers, and carried white Mass in St. Mary's R. C. Church, Treciety has also given instructions in the chrysanthemums. The gold cross she vose, at nine o'clock, the Rev. Fr. John

princess style dress, and a sweetheart and friends may call Sunday evening Mr. Keller pointed out that "a sheet bonnet of the same material. Sandals between seven and nine miraculous medal she wore was a gift

After the mass, the bride presented her bouquet at the altar of the Blessed Virgin, while Mrs. Loughney sang will meet at the Bracken Post home at six o'clock on Monday evening to take part in the Santa Claus parade here. "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling." A wedding breakfast was served at

Flannery's Restaurant; Miss Mary Sodano favored the gathering with vocal renditions of "I Love You Truly" (and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life." Mr Connolly sang for his bride a number which he composed especially for her The couple left on a motor trip to the South. Upon their return, they will

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkin, Wash lington street, left yesterday for a ten day trip to Miami, Fla.

reside on Jefferson avenue, Bristol.

If you have a house to reut, adver-

# **CHARITIES ARE TO** TULLYTOWN, Nov. 29—The Decem- BENEFIT BY WILL OF BUCKS CO. WOMAN

pital, Homes for Cripples. Parish House, Fire Co.

#### LEFT BY MRS. ZWEIER

of Mrs. Carrie Shaw, Late of Hulmeville

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 29-Five be uests, totaling more than \$4300, which will aid a hospital, Lutheran home for cripples, a parish house fund, a fire November 20th was Thanksgiving company and community poor relief Day at Fort Custer, Michigan, and all fund, were contained in the will of ther United States forts, as well as Emma M. Zweier, of Quakertown, who everal States in the Union. The Sec-left a personal estate of \$15,000 and

She bequeathed \$1,000 to the Quakerown Hospital Association, St. John's Lutheran Church to be used toward defraying the parish house debt, the Good Shepherd Home at Allentown and created a trust fund of the same amount in the Quakertown Trust Company which will provide an income for he Quakertown Poor Relief Associaion to be given to the needy.

The sum of \$300 was bequeathed to he West End Fire Company in Quak

The \$13,000 personal and \$3500 real state holdings of Mary T. Hoppe, Upper Makefield township, will be inherit-Infantry chaplain. Major Solla was tion that at his death two sons, Joseph host for the service. Privates Albert L. and John F. Hoppe, should be the Basso and Harvey Shank sang a duet, heirs.

A husband, Paul Herman Benson Hatboro, was named the sole bene ficiary of the \$5500 personal estate and \$4,000 real estate holdings of his After the services, Colonel and Mrs. wife, Blanche Worrall Benson, War-

Mrs. Krebes, attended a Thanksgiving The late Mrs. Carrie Shaw, Hulme ille, had stipulated that her \$4,000 personal and \$1000 real estate holdings be inherited by her husband. Abrahan L. Shaw, and in the event of his death

> tate of Clarence B. Harrar, Hilltown township, were granted to George W. Ott, New Britain, amounting to a personal estate of \$500. Two sisters, Anna May Wood, Phila., and I. Marguerite Harrar, West Chester, are the

In the estate of Elizabeth A. Hughes, ministration were granted to the Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company, amounting to real estate holdings of \$6,000. A brother, Frank TO RESIDE IN BRISTOL Hughes, of Bucksville, and a sister, Anna Frank, of Philadelphia, are the

granted the letters of administration

## Trevose Woman Dies Week After Entering Hospital

TREVOSE, Nov. 29-At the age of The bride's sister, Miss Caroline T. 57 years, Mrs. Mary Ellen Herman.

husband; and the following daughter: "It is only through your support in The bride was given in marriage by and sons: Mrs. Joseph Casey, Mrs.

G. Fitzgerald, officiating. Intermen

## CADETS TO PARADE



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From Union Baptist Church, Trenton, N. J., will present a special musical program in Bristol Methodist Church, tomorrow evening. The service is scheduled for 7.45 o'clock.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1941

#### POSTWAR FREEDOM

A fundamental tenet of democchild knows. It is from this tenet as League meeting. toot that the United States has grown and flowered. It is very other root-totalitarianism.

One accepts freedom as an inevidinned into our ears from the very beginning. And it is freedom, tempered by tolerance and mutual welfare, for every individual.

This kind of freedom has not been dinned into the ears of most of the people of those nations that would new dominate the world. The last great thinker in Germany to preach ircedom as Americans know it was Schiller, whom most folk dismiss abruptly because he was a poet. The others Hegel and Kant and Nietzsche and Marx and their followers-have preached a narrowing absolutism that prated of freedom. but it was of the freedom of the few. Democracy could not thrive without a chance.

Hitler is the end result of more than a century of the philosophy of absolutism. The people obey him, because his ideology, carried to logeally absurd ends, is familiar them. The battle is acute, since per sisting ideas are hardier and more dangerous than flesh armored with

There will be a good cause to rejoice in the defeat of an army. The real problem, however, will then begin II will be the duty of the democracles to prove that their freedom is a real freedom, and that they have the strength to maintain that of the next armistice will have to be a day of purpose and unity.

### NUTS FOR BUTTONS

Americans are nothing if not ingenious. As an example, there is the young Texas scientist whose wife needed buttons for a new dress. He saided off cross-sections of black walnuts, shellacked them, and they became soft brown sunbursts with tracing of black and fawn. Result:

Now the young scientist and his students in a dozen Texas villages are marketing all sorts of costume accessories, the proceeds to go toward construction of a laboratory. black walnuts, but have called in bickery nuts, pecans, acorns, chinserve in the emergency. They are even considering beans, sunflower seeds, perilla and bear grass. And farmers are looking on with great

All of which should be a tip to ingenious farmers and scientists in ther sections. Most areas have a nut or plant or something that grows to better size or color than else where. For years farmers hand with knives have made novel trinkets from peach seeds and acorn-in the peach and acorn country, of course But that should be only a start. Members of 4-H clubs have shown definite proof of the superiority of

Hitler says he will invade England when he gets good and ready. The last two words are superfluous.

# CHURCH NEWS .... FICTION .... OTHER INTERESTS

# GIVE A PROGRAM HERE

Union Four" To Sing Special Numbers in Bristol Methodist Church

rom Union Baptist Church, Trenton, the fourth quarterly conference tomorrow evening. The service is

9.45 a. m., Church School session James A. Douglass, superintendent; Young People's Fellowship. 11 a. m., divine worship, music by the The Mother's Guild will meet on choir directed by Lewis Sweeny, the Tuesday in the parish house. racy is freedom, as any sixth grade pastor, the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, On Tuesday evening the Polyphonic

#### Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11. years, and has always given a splen-(Friday, 7.30 p. m. rebearsal nearly the only root of its kind left in morning worship; 6.45 p. m., prayer did sacred concert. An offering will be mas play the world—at least, the only root group; seven p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 7.45 taken, one-half going to the choir, and that has not been immediately men- p. m., old-fashioned Gospel service, the other half to be used for the purcongregational hymn sing, orchestra, chase of some new choir vestments for aced by the strangling growth of that inspiring message. The pastor will the St. James' choir preach at both church services. On Wednesday afternoon

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> Harriman Methodist Church Radcliffe street; services for Sunday state aid.

> > CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

Cosher and Huff crouched behind

great seech tree as the sound of

approaching footsteps grew louder. Then they saw a stout red-faced in-

ishment he recognized him as an

"Gorblimey!" he breathed in sur-

"Reporter!" echoed Simms his

"And ver swallowed that!" ex-

"A dick!" gasped Huff, looking as

though he were about to faint. "Go

"'E was Meredith's assistant for

"Gawd!" exclaimed Huff. "That

'E was, was 'e?" asked Simm

"Oh, it is, is it? 'E's a big bloke."

'as 'ow you come across with the

. . . .

Sir John Meredith decided to send

Beef over to Weyland to hunt round

for any bits of information he

might be able to pick up concerning

From his place of concealment be-

side the path, Cosher Simms saw

quite dark save for faint starlight

In his right hand, Cosher balanced

which fitted so snugly into his palm.

the small leather-covered black-jack

"cosh" in the flurry of combat, but |

Cosher struck, one blow was usu-

purposeful strides along the path.

ally sufficient.

"business" to get that far. When car!"

It is queer how small things affect before he broke the silence.

part of the particular path which in hitting action?"

tracted that he would never again that, you can beat a man for a long door post.

from the Cosher as his burly body solid rubber. He bent it in both house.

followed the weight of the blow he hands. "Supple as anything," he

had aimed. Simms fell over Mere-nodded. He brought it down with a

with a legs, his chin striking against crack across his open palm.

the garden. So at the narrowest Have you ever seen a rubber hose you've drawn them."

his victim approaching. It was with me?"

the Pennyfeather mystery.

About half-past ten that night,

you know what's good for you."

"Yus and you're gettin' a big

the tall cove wot's just joined old prom

Why, yer poor fish, 'e's a dick!"

on," he said hoarsely.

Meredith."

years. 'E's Sergeant Beef."

opper was questionin' me."

fee," the other emphasized.

eyes narrowed. "What d'yer mean Don't hit me, gov'nor!"

claimed Simms speaking with his leg of yours, 'arry's mouth close to the offer's ear. "Quite orlright

"That's 'im," replied Huff. "That's plied the Cosher.

nudience. When the job's done, see is to Icken marshes?

prise. "Wot's that there reporter

acquaintance.

doin' 'ere?"

| are: Church School, 10 a. m.; morning | service, 11.15, sermon, "The City Without Walls;" Epworth League, 6.45 m.; evening service, eight, sermon,

THE SUNDAY SERVICES Edward Hendrickson, Garden street "The Union Four," a colored quartet wer will be at the church to conduct |

#### St. James' P. E. Church

Other services at this church on the Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m., Church o'cloc

will proach; 6.45 p. m., Epworth Choir, Philadelphia, will give a sacred Sunday School.

Edward K. Knettler, minister, 1119 pital, Philadelphia, which receives no

dividual making his way towards dark, had dived beneath the hard your gun, and screwing the silencer

speed and hit him under the chin.

Cosher was at heart no fighter and.

me again. I know when I'm beaten.

"Why," replied Henry Huff, "I and Beef stood looking down at Mr. Gawd!" he broathed. "I've 'eard

"Quite orlright now, Sergeant

Meredith nodded. "Now then,

"Look, Sir John. Will yer go

yer? Wot 'ave yer been . . . 'Ello!" will be considered in your favour Cosher interrupted himself. "Who's but, beyond that, I can make no

"Then I won't say anythin'," re-

Meredith contemplated Simms in

silence for a full two minutes which

is a long time. The Cosher shifted

ncomfortably under the scrutiny.

other 'alf of the money prompt if methods, showed no surprise, but and flicked the butt over the low

quite conversational. "No! Well, he stood.

"Just going over to have a talk that sweeps down to an estuary. himself in for, thanks to his in-

with Beef, Juanita," he told his that sweeps down to an estuary. himself in for, thanks to his in-wife, "Shan't be long." that sweeps down to an estuary. himself in for, thanks to his in-fatuation for Anne de Vassignac!

which enabled the man to see Meremodded John. "And you're not only Strange that such a creature of fire

dith's silhouette against the sky. going to shout, you're going to talk and passion could be translated in

his wrist to prevent his losing that dare!"

Then there was Norma. . . He

Harry Simms seldom allowed his own way. . . . Well, Beef, get the since the day of his arrival, Norma

Meredith came on with rapid, winking contemplation of the other. in the kitchen doorway. He was a

It is queer how small things affect before he broke the silence. squat and immensely broad. Naked greater issues and the literal obedi- "You use a black-jack, also called to the waist, little rivulets of sweat

ence of Meredith's small son, Ru- a cosh, don't you - Cosher?" he trickled down the knotted muscles

pert, altered the course of his fa- queried. "I'm surprised you've of his torso. He leaned a long-

ther's history. With a promise ex- never tried a rubber hose. With handled, pointed spade against the

obstruct any doorways of the house, time without leaving much of a "I'm hoping," he said in a Welsh

Rupert had decided that this stern mark. In fact, you can break a singsong, "that there'll be no doubt rule did not apply to the paths of man's arm if you hit hard enough. whateffer in the specifications as

As Harry Simms rose suddenly to his feet and swung for the dark blob of Meredith's head, that target disappeared as its owner went head-

long over the chair.

There came a savage exclamation from Meredith, and a startled grunt desk, Meredith took a foot-length of desk, Meredith took a foot-length of disappearing once more into the

led to Sergeant Beef's cottage, Ru- The Cosher swallowed, opened his make them," replied Horton. pert had placed a garden chair mouth to speak, said nothing, and I've had to guess a good deal as I

when I'm through with you."

replied, "About twenty-five mile."

Beef. We'll take him there."

nobody would hear you."

imms, who sent you?"

easy on me if I talk?"

met 'im the other night over at Weyland in the pub. 'As name's deep chair in the morning-room.

Smith and 'e's a reporter from Lun"Well! Well!" exclaimed Beef.

"Well! well!" exclaimed Beef.

"Well!" he broathed. "I've 'eard about...! belighted to a looking down at Mr. Gawd!" he broathed. "I've 'eard about...! belighted him in apparature of the state o

chair.

Meredith's house. To Huff's aston- blow, and turned with uncanny on it.

Beef.

curiously. "'As 'e got anything on come across with information, it

"I'll earn it. Now you cut along. Presently Sir John turned to Beef

I work better when I don't 'ave no and said, "How far d'you reckon it

the solid back of the recumbent | "Deuce of a sting in it!" he ob-

make out was that, somehow or room. "All right, Sir John. It's

other, Meredith had seen him in the ready. I took the liberty of getting

as Sir John scrambled to his feet, the recumbent crook gasped out, "Orlright! Orlright, sir! Don't hit Harry "Cosher" Simms never

A few minutes later, Meredith knuckles stood out white. "My

'If it isn't my old friend 'arry frowned." Of course, I'd do it! After

"I can't promise, Simms. I'm not Meredith softly. He seated himself

in the police now and you'll just have to take your chance. You "Right you are, Simms, now talk!"

know as well as I do that, if you But remember this, if I find you've

Beef, accustomed to his superior's He drew savagely at a cigarette

Meredith nodded. "Get the car, property from the cemetery. . .

"'Ere!" protested Simms, "Wot's urious room in a hotel high above the game?"

Brook Street in London's West End

"Have you ever been to Icken and the small scullery of Vine Cot-

marshes?" asked Meredith, his tone | tage not twenty yards from where

You could shout your head off and He strove to dismiss it from his

"Yus. But wot's that got to do boomerang, striking cruelly in the

"'Ere!" gasped the other, "You ing a pillar of ice . . . so melting

Sir John shrugged. "Have it your she was a positive danger. Twice

room, Meredith resumed his un- A man suddenly appeared framed

It was several minutes by the clock queer, ape-like creature, short and

can't do that, I know what powers one minute, so inflexible the next.

When the sergeant had left the spite his warnings . . .

Simms, the Cosher. How's that there what you've done for years, why

Cosher had but a faint idea of it's used hard enough!" what had happened. All he could Sergeant Beef came b

#### Bristol Presbyterian Church

evening at 7.30, and the Boy Scouts iclass, taught by the Rev. James R. ing receipt and examination of sup-

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served. "And terrific weight when

Sergeant Beef came back into the

"Splendid!" murmured Meredith

getting up from his chair. "Well,

moved but his fingers gripped the

chair's arms so tightly that the

should I be squeamish about beat-

Cosher shook, tried to speak and,

ing you into a pulp? Come on!"

at last, managed to say almost in

audibly, "Orlright! Orlright! I'll

lied to me in even a detail, we'll

en, and I'll make you sorry you were

. . . .

Philip Horton strolled up and

lown the close-shaven lawn of the

ittle house he had taken in Wey-

and. His pleasantly ugly face was

wall which separated his rented

His mind shuttled between a lux-

Brook Street in London's West End

It was a foul business he had let

thoughts but it returned like a

midst of contemplation of a picture

a moment into something approach-

felt sorry for her but, for all that,

had been down to Vine Cottage de-

"They're as accurate as I could

Cosher, and talked. . . .

"It's a bet, guv'nor!" breathed

"I thought you might," said

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The gown worn by the bride was of white satin, trimmed with lace, ending in a long train. Her veil of bridal illusion, arranged halo effect, had a shoulder-length face veil, and was held in place with orange blossoms. Her slippers were of white satin, and her arm bouquet was of white roses.

net. Each wore a halo of flowers with roses to blend with their costumes. Silver slippers were worn. The bride presented her attendants with pearl ( )

Joseph Raubach, and as his ushers,

After a small reception for relatives and close friends, the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. They will make their home in a newly-

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Mrs. Chester Kellett, Langhorne, the former Miss Mildred Streeper, Bristol s a patient in Hahnemann Hospital. Philadelphia. Constance and William at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Markley Streeper, Roosevelt street.

Miss Eleanor Warner. Philadelphia has been spending this week with Mrs. Elizabeth Tyrol, Mulberry street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Black, Sr., Cedar street, entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black, Jr., and family, Taft street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Black and John Kessler, Cedar street.

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maid of honor her sister, Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo, Dorrance Mrs. Leo Lynn and Miss Hazel Lynn, Myers. She was gowned in rose col- street, were Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Nic- Edgely, were Thanksgiving guests of

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scored nine of his team's time.

# BRISTOL RAMBLERS TO

eated the boys from up the Hudson tury Club, testified that Miss Ott

Morrisville has the backing of the usiness section of Morrisville and was ganized by Ike Scott, assistant coach Morrisville high school, with the

lattis, and Tallone. They have been on Monday. Bad Third Period Causes The practicing steadily and are out to beat The Falslington boys have won five games this season, lost two, and dead locked one. The club is coached by

Jimmy Doheny and Mike DeRisi, both of the Falls township high school fac-The Falls starting lineup will most

mann, Chewning, J. Mansmann, Vandegrift, Appenzeller, Felkner, Abute, Doster, and Wasiurki. Kickoff is scheduled for two o'clock

## Unmarried Mother Pleads For Custody of 3-Year-Old Boy

didn't have much chance to talk, but mhatters scored six points while she gave me the idea that I was to it," Mrs. Jones said.

ough deadlocked the how she went to the children's home after the final period and got the child and how it was seriwas the cue for the ously ill because of a cold. "We had ten their defense. The defense ist," Mrs. Jones said. "The child in Miss Kathleen Petrick; toe ballet, L. Crooke so much that for the remaingame, Diamond was held the next bed died and so would this Helene Coyne; and top dances by Settelen baby if it hadn't been cared for in

If of the tilt, Gus Carnvale register- youngster of three, is known as Peter the first half while in second The child, a handsome, tow-haired Bob Monti with a field goal Jones and Allan Thorne. He played nd a trio of fouls and Bill Petrick led merrily and gaily with his foster mother, Mrs. Jones, while the real mother was telling her story.

The foster mother testified that the real mother never visited him, sent any presents or gifts for her son, or ever wrote about him.

"Naturally, I didn't expect or want! her to come and see him," said Mrs. Jones, who added that "when you adopt a child you don't expect the parents to show-up all the time.'

Miss Ott, who restrained herself while testifying, broke down and cried bitterly after she left the stand. She admitted that she had given fictitious she went to the hospital.

Judge Boyer suggested that for the sake of heredity the boy should be told may have some claim of good heredity

Sottung and Bruce Reeder who are Square Home for Friendless Girls, to two good sturdy de- said: "When Miss Ott and I talked to

Billie Bell. Frankie Thomas Hudson Jones, of Mechanics-Dyer, Bud Bickert, Boltz, George, Bud ville and New York City, a sculptor, who is listed in "Who's Who in Early in the season the Ramblers de- America" and is a member of the Cen

wanted to see the boy in September. Keene wishes to have all play- "We have had the child two years nd at 8 a. m. Sunday morning and seven months," said the foster journey which will take father, who explained that a petition to adopt the child has been filed in the Orphans' Court here.

Following the transcription of the testimony, the case will be argued. PLAYS BRILLIANTLY Judge Boyer remanded the child into the custody of his foster parents pending final adjudication and subject to the jurisdiction of the Court.

Continued From Page One Battle Continues

Caire, Nov. 29-Amid ceaseless fightunits and desperate Axis divisions, crack Panzers in northeastern Libya.

long shot and Steve As Rommel battered at the line in Warders their margin of escape becomes impossible, a commu-

Zack. "Heavy fighting continued yesterday other British and New Zealand forces

day evening captured an important trong point north of Bir El Hamiel, taking several hun 704 lealing prises Discuss Railroad Strike

Washington, Nov. 29 - Representaof "Jim" Yeager, former Temple met today with President Roosevelt's who also acted as master of ceremonemergency mediation board in a final ies. The dancers are students of the ager is the backbone of the Mor- effort to settle wage demands of 1.150,- Granzow Dancing Academy ville team which includes such 000 railroad employees. The board is layers as White, Wallace, Seltzer, to make a report to the White House

> The brotherhoods have set December 7th as the first day of a progressive walkout unless a settlement is reached.

> > Three Men Injured

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 - Three men Tosti today when an explosion ripped away a Tulio likely be: Jadlocki, Reed, L. Mans- section of the Masland Duraleather

Hermann when the blast occurred in a coating Cassidy machine. Firemen prevented the blaze Huckvale

#### EDDINGTON

School were given their annual F. Sodano ding the Diamond team to a single keep the child permanently and adopt Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday, by the H. Sodano Knights of Columbus, After the din- L. Morgello The foster mother, Mrs. Jones, told ner, group singing was enjoyed and entertainment was provided for the boys. Fizzano The program was as follows: Two professional acts of magic and juggling; to start a scoring spree and to have a nurse and children's special- baton twirling and accordion solos by Bell ..

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> Concert by Polyophonic Choir, sponsored by St. James' Circle, in St. James' Church, 8.30 p. m.

Croydon, 8 p. m.

sponsored by Soby Post and American Legion Auxiliary (several showings).

Fort Dix, N. J., in St. James' parish 765 746 772 2283 -124 Dec. 6-

First Baptist Church Parcel Post social in Newport Road

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P. O. S. of A. hall. Dec. 11, 12-Bazaar, sponsored by Senior Chris-

tian Endeavor, in basement of Bristol Presbyterian Church. Card party sponsored by Cadet

> home, 8.30 p. m. WHERE THERE'S A WILL-

Boosters' Assn. in Bracken post

Motion picture of "The Passion the blazing truck to the fire station Play" in South Langhorne Casino. where the blaze was extinguished.

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